

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

For a study of the chemistry of digestion, Dr. John Howard Northrup, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, was awarded the Chandler medal of Columbia University.

On a snow-drifted slope of Mount Royal cemetery, Montreal, a cross of sacrifice was unveiled over the grave of General Sir Arthur Currie, Canadian corps commander, and former principal of McGill University.

Announcement was made that the king had approved appointment of Sir Wilfred Wentworth Woods to be a member of the commission government of Newfoundland in succession to Thomas Lodge, whose term of office expires in February.

The Belgian government is considering establishment of a legation at Ottawa and the appointment of Baron Francois Dierckx, counselor of the Belgian embassy in London, as the first Belgian minister to Canada, if it was understood.

R. D. Waugh, Manitoba government liquor control commissioner, notified Ontario and Quebec brewing companies licensed in the province all beer brought into Manitoba will be subject of a new tax of \$1.20 a case.

Wage increases of 7 1/2 per cent. for all employees in the Sydney steel plant of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and its subsidiaries in eastern Canada and Newfoundland, were announced by Vice-president H. J. Kelley.

Major G. B. Johnson, Canadian trade commissioner to Scotland, said in an interview he believed the Scottish market for Canadian bacon and hams to "rip" for expansion and Scotland probably is the Dominion's most important market, per capita, for western wheat.

Have Plenty Of Provisions

Trader States Posts Along Arctic Coast Are Well Stocked
Persons living in trading posts strung along the Arctic coast have ample provisions to last another year "by the grace of God and the east wind," according to R. H. G. Bonnycastle, manager of the western Arctic district for the Hudson's Bay Company.

The chief trader, who has ended a seven-year term in charge of fur buying and other duties in the hinterland, reached Edmonton by aeroplane and told how fierce winds changed just in time for supply boats to break through to their destinations and prevent serious loss of the posts through shortage of food.

Thirteen boats were held up until the middle of September at Ballie Island, about 160 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, because west winds blew flocks of ice from all along the Alaskan coast, Mr. Bonnycastle said. The ice piled up the channels leading to Coronation Gulf and their destinations. The boats were on route east from the mouth of the Mackenzie.

"But we finally got a break and got through," he added. "This was an almost unprecedented year for ice but, by the grace of God and the east wind, we finally made it." An east wind sprang up and after blowing three or four days opened up channels for three Hudson's Bay Company boats—Margaret A., Fort James and Audrey B.—to get through.

Curbing Use Of Butter

Germany Rationing All Fats Under Four-Year Plan
Workers' wants must take precedence over bourgeois stomachs, according to a decree issued rationing fats under the Reich's four-year plan for economic rehabilitation.

"The consumption of fat by the German people is at present considerably larger than in pre-war times," the decree said, "therefore it is essential that German, hard-working laboring people, standing in the forefront of the four-year plan, should be the first to receive necessary amounts of fats."

Under the decree, retail dealers must supply lists of their customers to the government from which it will be decided how many persons in each household should be served fats.

The government will then apportion available butter, margarine and lard.

Was Valuable Animal

Piece Of Broken Glass Killed Circus Elephant Worth \$6,000

Junio II, a giant circus elephant, died at Rochester, Indiana, apparently because he decided a piece of broken glass would be a good dinner. Junio had a weakness for soda pop, and his trainers gave him some. He dropped the bottle, breaking it, and before attendants could clean up the glass, Junio devoured a large piece. He died a short time later. Circus officials valued the animal at \$6,000. He was brought to Rochester to the Cole Brothers-Circus Beatty Circus from the Detroit Zoo.

Bridge whist was known in Constantinople (now Istanbul) and Greece about 1870—before it was introduced to western Europe.

Under favorable conditions, an airplane can be seen at 10,000 to 15,000 feet altitude.

New Story Contest

Prizes Will Be Awarded By Women's Canadian Club

Three prizes of fifty, thirty and twenty dollars are to be awarded this year by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto for the best short story—dealing with some recognizable aspect of Canadian life and subject to the following conditions:

The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers alike, throughout the Dominion. The story must be from 1,000 to 2,000 words in length, and must have one theme and a surprise ending. The manuscript, written in English, shall be typewritten on one side only and double spaced and words counted. Three typewritten copies shall be required, each copy to be signed with the writer's pseudonym, printed or typewritten. The title and address of the writer shall be enclosed in separate sealed envelopes on the outside of which shall appear the writer's pseudonym. There shall be one envelope so marked for each typewritten copy.

The appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript shall disqualify that manuscript. Stories which have already been published shall not be accepted. Contestants who have already received the Club's prize, shall not be eligible. A stamped addressed envelope shall be enclosed, if return of manuscript is desired. Manuscript shall be addressed to the secretary-treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 5100 Bloor street east, and shall be sent by registered mail. All manuscripts shall be delivered on or before Feb. 1, 1937. Judges will be chosen from critics well-known in Canada, and their decision will be final.

In the opinion of the adjudicators, the stories submitted are not of sufficiently high standard, no award will be made.

New Musical Instrument

Resembles Piano But Has Pipes Instead Of Strings

A new musical instrument, the symphonon, resembling a small piano which plays on pipes instead of strings, has been introduced at Los Angeles.

It has 55 piano keys which send padded hammers thumping against 55 reed-like metal pipes ranging from 6 to 28 inches in length. The long pipes produce the deep notes, and the short pipes the high section of the scale.

Muscle of the new instrument is a cross between the xylophone and a fast-piped chimes. Low notes resemble chimes. Low notes, with the pipes released so that each blow on the pipe produces, can be made to resemble, with weird accuracy the far-off striking of a tower clock.

Tone range of the instrument is about six notes short of a small piano's scale.

Used ranging from symphony orchestra to jazz are attracted by the inventor, Harry F. Neake, newspaperman. Because it weighs only 150 pounds and cannot get out of tune, he says, several churches are considering its use for foreign missions.

Neake worked two and one-half years developing the instrument, and has applied for a patent. He says the construction cost is less than that of a moderately good upright piano.

Sale Of Furs

Buyers From Europe And United States Attend Sale Of Mink Pelts At Montreal

One of the finest collections of ranch mink pelts ever to be offered in Montreal, were disposed of at a sale of furs at the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company Limited. In all 12,600 minks were offered. Spirited bidding featured the auction sale which continued for three days.

There were 7,084 ranch minks sold at a top price of \$50 for the finest skins and an average price of \$26.44 for others. There were 4,375 wild minks offered of which number 97 per cent. were sold at a top price of \$43.60 for the better range, and an average price of \$20.90 for the others.

Fur buyers from Europe, United States and Canada were very much in evidence, but the greater per cent. of furs sold were for New York and American accounts.

International Color Code

Will Solve Problem Of Trying To Describe Shades

An international color code, designed to give a uniformity of color all over the world for the first time, has been drawn up by French scientists after long research.

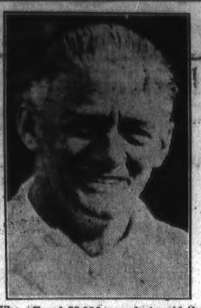
Tens of thousands of copies of this code have been run off for use by chemists, botanists, dyers, textile manufacturers and papermakers throughout the world.

In the past there has been a certain amount of confusion between scientists and industrialists of different countries because of the impossibility of exactly defining varying shades of color.

The new international code, which includes some 720 shades printed in twelve written explanations in various languages, is designed to solve that problem.

The grasshopper cricket of India rolls up its wings when they are not in use.

LORD NUFFIELD



Who offered 20,000 pounds to aid the British Empire Exhibition to be held in Glasgow in 1938.

Outstanding Graduates

Two Appointments Are Made At University Of Saskatchewan

Appointments of two outstanding graduates of the University of Saskatchewan as assistant professors of that institution is announced by President W. C. Murray. Norman S. Grace, Ph.D., becomes assistant professor of physical chemistry, and David H. Russell, now studying for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University becomes assistant professor in education. The appointments take effect next year.

Norman Singers Grace graduated in 1927 with high honors in chemistry. He received the degree of Ph.D. from McGill University and was awarded the B. Sc. scholarship, London, England.

He has since been employed as a research chemist by the Gutta Percha Company of Toronto. He is a member of a brilliant family. Nat H. Grace is a research worker in the national research laboratories, Ottawa, and Archie J. Grace is now professor of clinical surgery at Western University, London, Ontario. Both have accomplished notable work. The family made their home in Saskatoon.

David Russell was the first student to receive the master's degree in education from the University of Saskatchewan after the formation of a college of education here. He was later principal of Melfort high school and was awarded a fellowship by Columbia University, New York. Professor Russell comes from Bristol, Quebec.

Value Of Short Speeches

Newspapers Cannot Give Space To Three Hour Address

Lord Asquith, when Prime Minister of England, once said that no politician should make more than 20 minutes to make an important speech, and he himself held almost rigidly to that rule, even when introducing a big bill or debating a crucial point. Few speakers ever had such facility for condensing addresses which were marvels of lucidity and English. Sir John Simon has the same facility. The two and three hours man becomes a bore, and besides, no newspaper can give that amount of space to remarks for the public to read, whereas a 20 minute address can be given verbatim—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Canada Could Supply World

If Jackpine Can Be Used To Make Newspaper

If the time ever comes when jackpine can be successfully used in the manufacture of newspaper, then Canada will be able to supply the world, believes E. W. McBride, statistician for the Ashlby Power and Paper Company.

In an address at Toronto before the Engineering Institute of Canada, he said spruce was being used at the present time but recent efforts had been made to see what could be done with jackpine. Manufacture of pulp and paper was explained in detail in the address.

Taking No Chances

Reservations Being Made For Maiden Voyage Of New Liner

Fifty reservations of accommodation have already been made for the maiden voyage of liner No. 522—after ship of the Queen Mary—although she is not due to sail for four years. Those who have booked passages include a number who failed to obtain a berth for the Queen Mary's first Atlantic crossing. Cunard White Star Company have opened a waiting list, as they did in the case of the Queen Mary. "First come, first served" is the principle.

Buying Canadian Stocks

The London Evening Standard said that during the past few months investment trusts and insurance companies have been buying large lines of Canadian stocks. The oldest established Scottish companies, with a reputation for caution, are realizing on high-priced British industrial stocks and reinvesting in Canadian securities, the paper said.

It is said that 808 broadcasts for missing relatives of sick persons are successful in 54 per cent. of the cases.

Find Sanctuary In England

Right Of Asylum Always Extended To Refugees Celebrated In Britain

For generations the United Kingdom has been the sanctuary of kings, statesmen and revolutionaries who found it no longer healthy to remain in their native lands. A whole "Who's Who" of celebrities could be compiled of the refugees who have been admitted there to save them from being deprived of their lives and fortunes. England has always recognized "the right of asylum," and has never refused admission, even to anarchists, if they gave a pledge to refrain from plotting against a foreign state or a foreign person. They knew better than plot against anyone in Britain because British protected them.

A few days ago a woman and her daughter, neither able to speak English, landed at Tilbury dock, London. Asked the usual question as to what money she possessed she opened a handkerchief and disclosed between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in British bank notes, and added that there was another \$100,000 worth of securities in a trunk. She was Madame Villamenes Gomez, sister-in-law of the late dictator of Venezuela, Juan Vicente Gomez. Her husband had been assassinated in 1923.

She will find peace and security in England, just as Emperor Haile Selassie has done. He has bought a home near Bath. Another exiled royalty who has permanently taken up residence in England is the abdicated Emperor of Siam and his queen—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A New Surgical Feat

New York Physicians Waiting Result Of Unusual Operation

New York physicians began an attempt to graft an ear taken from a dead person to the head of a person born without ears but with hearing unimpaired.

The first step in the operation was to make an incision from the spot on the head where the ear is to be grafted to the region of the collarbone in such a fashion as to form a flap.

An attempt will be made to keep this flap alive until the skin begins to grow, when the ear to be used will be inserted in the flap. It will be kept in the incision until the skin has grown over the cartilage and both ear and flap have formed a living organism.

Then the ear will be grafted into the proper place at the side of the head and sutured to the cartilage. It will draw sustenance through the collarbone flap until it has grown into place over the ear orifice, and when it is firmly attached in its proper place the flap will be removed and traces of the operation eliminated.

Identities of the doctors and the patient were not disclosed.

SLINDERIZING WRAP-AROUND PERFECT FOR BUSY HOURS OR LEISURE TIME

By Anne Adams



Isn't it a grand thrill to know that you can look as smart and trim when you're bustling through your morning chores, as you do on every other occasion? Anne Adams has seen to that—with Pattern 4234, as becoming and easily-made as a frock as ever you'll find anywhere! At the first ring of the alarm, you'll have it for this comfy wrap-around boasts a jiffy-adjustable sash to slip in your waistline and keep the deep "under-wrap" in place! Straight lines make it look as simple as a sheet, while trim yokes, notched collar and neatly-cuffed long or short sleeves provide their share of flattery! Bit it up in percale for mornings—and for afternoons, in crepe.

Pattern 4234 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 3/4 inch fabric and one yard contrasting. Illustrated as styled by a sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly to: Anne Adams, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

REWARDED FOR BRAVERY



Bertram Owen-Jones, young Vancouver seaman, who has been awarded the Royal Humane Association's bronze medal for rescuing three school teachers from drowning near Sechart, a resort on the British Columbian coast. The three young women had overturned their canoe and one of them, Miss Barbara Beney, started to swim toward the ship upon which young Owen-Jones was employed. He saw the struggling girl, raised the alarm, then plunged overboard and supported her till a lifeboat was lowered and all three were rescued.

Fruit On The Prairies

Mine Of Information In Book Dealing With Proper Culture

Fresh fruit from their own garden need no longer be a dream for those who live in the Prairie Provinces. Since the beginning of the century, plant breeders have made such vast strides in securing both hardness and quality in a large number of fruits, that, given a little encouragement in the way of a shelter belt and a snow trap anyone may have good fresh fruit from his own garden. To date however there has been little information on the varieties available and on the proper culture needed under these rigorous conditions.

Mr. C. A. Patterson's book "Fruit Culture in the Prairie Provinces" is an opportune time. Mr. Patterson, who is Professor of Horticulture at the University of Saskatchewan, deals in a practical manner with all general fruit problems, and then goes on to give particulars on varieties. Not only are apples, cherries, strawberries, raspberries and gooseberries dealt with, but also the native fruits, many of which also have been improved until they are worthy of a place in any garden.

The more than three hundred pages of this book contains a mine of information for any gardener or teacher.

Had Logical Excuse

Why British Cabinet Minister's Wife Refused Party Invitation

The wife of John Burns, who has died after a married life of 54 years, leaving her husband very lonely, took little advantage of her position as wife of a cabinet minister—what time Mr. Burns was president of the Board of Trade—although she was pleased when she was presented at Court in the late King George V's time. A story used to be told that she was invited by a great lady of the Government to a party, the lady excusing herself for not having called on Mrs. Burns because it was such a long way from (say) Grosvenor Square to Battersea. Mrs. Burns declined the invitation, explaining that it was quite as long a way from Battersea to Grosvenor Square.

An Unusual Exposition

Russia Collecting Musical Instruments For Display In Moscow

Musical instruments will have an exposition of their own in Moscow, Russia, next year. About 900 devices for making harmony are being collected from all parts of the country for the exhibit. The aim is not only to trace the development of these instruments from the simplest to the most complicated, but to show how music is thriving among the peoples of the Soviet Union. Special sections of the show will be devoted to folk instruments created in the last 20 years and the manufacture of musical instruments by the various nationalities within the Soviet's far-flung dominions.

Eiffel Tower May Go

The Crystal Palace, one of the "lights" of London's Great Exhibition of 1851, was one of the longest buildings in the world, as the "Eiffel Tower," erected as one of the "lights" of the Paris Exposition of 1889, was, and still is, one of the tallest structures in the world. The Eiffel Tower survives, but even its demolition is now being demanded by a section of Paris opinion.

First To Use Gas

First dentist in Canada to use gas as a means of denting pain in extraction. Dr. Jacob Neelands of Lindsay, Ontario, has celebrated his 98th birthday. Practising dentistry until he was 90 years of age, Dr. Neelands served patients in Lindsay for more than 48 years.

Dogs hit 5,500 postmen as the men traversed their routes in England in the last year.

Facts About Mumps

This Is Not A Disease To Be Considered Lightly

There are several facts about mumps that every parent should know.

In the first place, strict isolation of the patient from other members of the family who have not had mumps should be practiced until the swelling has disappeared. Quarantine is usually demanded and the instructions of the medical officer of health should be strictly observed.

Then, those who have been exposed to a patient with mumps should be carefully watched for signs of the developing disease.

The third point to note is that during the stage of acute sickness with fever and swelling, rest in bed is essential and is the great factor in reducing complications.

Parents should bear in mind the fact that mumps is not a disease to be considered lightly. A physician should be called at first suspicion and he should supervise the whole treatment.

Mumps are caused by a microscopic organism much smaller than the germs of typhoid fever or tuberculosis. The disease may be communicated from person to person. "Catching mumps" means simply that the mumps germs have passed from someone with the disease to a new and susceptible person.

Early symptoms are swelling of one or both glands at the angle of the jaw. Pain and stiffening of the jaw and slight fever together with a headache, loss of appetite, chilly feelings and a general "miserable or sick feeling" may be experienced.

Mild cases of mumps last from four to seven days. Severe cases with more prostration and sickness last two to three weeks. Possible complications affecting the kidneys, nervous system and other organs must be guarded against.

Was Boon To Motorists

Every Driver Owes Much To Inventor Of Self-Starters

Charles Franklin Kettering, industrial engineer and scientist, is honored on the 25th anniversary of his invention of the automobile self-starter. The Kettering combustion engine and the pneumatic tire made the automobile possible as a vehicle for man. The starter placed the motor car in the hands of woman.

No one need be a patriarch to remember the evil days when the motorist went through the agonies of cranking his engine, agonies particularly acute on winter mornings. If the car started at all it was through a combination of good fortune and the muscular development of the cranker. If he escaped with nothing more than a fractured wrist or forearm, and did not break more than one or two of the Ten Commandments as well, these preliminaries to the trip were regarded as highly successful.

It is easy, these days, to accept improvements in methods of transportation as we find them, without giving much heed to their origin or significance. The self-starter is worth a thought as to what the motorist would do without the self-starter. At least, he would not be doing nearly as much as he now is, and the women who now drive would mostly be sitting at home or riding in public conveyances—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Well-Deserved Holiday

Nurse To Quintuplets Granted Indefinite Leave Of Absence

Nurse to Canada's sweethearts—the Dionne quintuplets—since the day of their birth, Miss Yvonne Leroux is taking a holiday. Dr. A. R. Daele announced Miss Leroux had been granted leave of absence from the Dafoe Hospital staff for an indefinite period.

Miss Leroux arrived at the little Dionne home at Callander about 5 o'clock the day the world-famous slaters were born and except for an occasional brief holiday has attended them ever since.

An Underground Lighthouse

Flash Can Be Seen Thirty Miles Out At Sea

England is said to be the only country in the world which has an underground lighthouse! This is at Brighthelm. It is situated on Berry Head and as this is 300 feet high there was no need to place the light higher. The huge, revolving light is actually buried in solid rock 30 feet deep. The light flashes automatically twice every 15 seconds, and can be seen more than 30 miles out at sea.

Singer Is Complimented

The press of London complimented Margaret Bannerman, of Toronto, over her appearance in Covent Garden in Roger Quilter's new opera "Julia." As heroine of the opera Miss Bannerman was described in the Telegraph as the possessor of a gentle voice making an ideal medium for the rendition of Quilter's music. The praise was given for the grace and sweetness of Quilter's lyrics.

Rastus: "You ain't yo'self no more. Sick or somethin'?"

Most "Got Innomina. Keep wakin' up every few days."

Ignorant About Canada

Pupils In United States Know Little Regarding Dominion

Amusing examples of misconceptions with regard to Canada among United States high school students, as revealed in answers to a questionnaire circulated by an American professor, entertained about 300 teachers gathered at Ottawa. Robert J. C. Stead of the Department of Immigration and Colonization was the speaker.

Following were some of the examples he quoted as given in replies by high school students to the questionnaire about Canada:

"I know practically nothing about Canada, except that most of the people live in old villages and are not very rich."

"I am terribly ignorant in regard to Canada, and all I think of, is fish, snow, cold and ice."

"Canada would be all right for fishing, but I don't fish."

"Most Canadians trap for a living."

"My impression of Canada is a lot of land going to waste. There are many forests, rivers, mountains, etc., interspersed here and there with an inhabitant."

"Indians make up a large part of the population."

"There isn't anything in Canada to interest Americans, but their liquor."

"This is the first time I have really thought about the Dominion of Canada. They are so close together there ought to be something in school about it."

Mr. Stead jokingly remarked that he thought one answer given might be regarded as "100 per cent. correct." It was:

"Canada is a country that has not reached the type of civilization that it should have."

"On the whole, Canadians know much more about the United States than Americans know about Canada," declared Mr. Stead. In proportion to population, Canadians travel about three times as much in the United States as Americans travel in Canada.

Sea Monster Filmed

Picture Will Be Part Of Scottish News Reel

The Loch Ness "monster" has willy-nilly, become a film "star." Pictures of the animal, which are said to shatter the doubts of the sceptics, are being shown throughout Great Britain as a special feature in the number of a Scottish newsreel. The film is said to show an animal more than 30 feet long travelling through the water at a speed of about 30 knots. The photographer, Malcolm Irvine, of Scottish Film Productions, caught his first glimpse of the "monster" in December 1933. Since then he has seen it several times, but not until a few weeks ago was he successful in obtaining a film record of it.

Experts who have had a private view of the film agree that it shows a picture of an animal hitherto unknown to zoologists, but the sceptic will doubtless still have his say until the animal is photographed in conditions favorable to size comparisons with known objects. — Edinburgh Scotsman.

Conscription May Be Needed

Seems To Be Only Course Open For Britain In The Present Situation

Conscription was "Britain's" only course in face of the present European situation, Noel Fieldhouse, professor of history at University of Manitoba, told a Montreal service club.

Britain was an unimpaired country and only fought when stirred by moral indignation, said the professor. "After a war she is wont to settle down, demobilize and spend money on social rather than on military services," he added.

Clinging Britain's action after the Napoleonic wars, the South African and Great War, he said, "Britain invariably has 'disarmed and spent the money that might be used for military purposes upon her incomparable social services, and lived upon the bluff of the victory gained in the last war.'"

The professor deplored the scarcity of capital ships in the British navy, and he said he believed Britain should be more definite in its commitments and consider her ability to carry them out.

Bill Covered Everything

Neal O'Hara, in the New York Post, said when the bill of a Chicago law firm which helped arrange the Inaugh financial mess, was recently broken down and itemized, it was found the firm charged huge fees for the hours spent reading about the case in the newspapers, for discussing matters with reporters and for even talking with newspaper men over the phone.

"Good heavens, M'Pherson, you've holed in one!"

"Aye, it saves wear and tear on the ball."

Plenty of sleep, says an authority on the subject, is the "best route to beauty." Obviously, a lot of people have been taking detours.

Mochebi Nigalee, a Zulu, 110 years old, has just married again at Harriemith, South Africa.

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Gull Lake

GULL LAKE.—Mr. H. Hansen recently purchased the C. J. Jones place.

The annual school meeting was held Friday, Jan. 8th. Mr. Ed Hansen fills the position previously held by H. Hansen. A motion that the School Board investigate the cost of remodeling the school for better lighting and heating, was passed. There will be an annual meeting, to be held in mid-summer, to discuss the findings of the board with the ratepayers.

D. Wareham will audit the books of the Gull Lake Mutual Telephone Co. within the next few days and the annual meeting will follow.

Gull Lake Wins

Sunny Crest (Lincoln) hockey team went down to defeat at the hands of Gull Lake recently, 6 to 3. E. Fernie scored twice for the home team, while P. Proudfoot, Southward, B. Fernie and Ab. Ehling each bagged one. The invading team was well supported by rooters.

The Searchlight Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Jabelka. Owing to the cold weather and illness several members were unable to attend. After dinner, plans for a banquet were discussed, the latter to be held in February. At the close of the meeting, Santa Claus distributed exchange gifts from the Christmas tree.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Leiske on Feb. 3rd.

About 70 people congregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore on Jan. 13th for a surprise party on the occasion of their silver wedding. The young people gathered at the same time to say farewell to Miss Moore, who has since left for England to attend school. Before supper, a fine chest of silverware was presented to the happy couple as Mr. H. Hansen wished them every happiness on behalf of their many friends.

Gull Lake defeated the Blindman team recently at Gull Lake, 12 to 0. Goalie Pickering in the invaders' net did a fine job just the same.

Another Shower Given

A surprise "shower" of farm necessities that seems to be an innovation was given in honor of Mr. L. Gabelka, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morsch. There were 70 guests present to enjoy the singing and other amusements. Interest ran high as Mr. Gabelka, assisted by his fiancée, Miss M. Nelson, opened a very fine home-made tool chest full of useful gifts. Other gifts included an upholstered milk stool and things too large for the chest. A delightful supper was served and the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" brought the evening to a close.

Mrs. Guy Trimble had a narrow escape from death Monday, Jan. 18, as she was overcome for some minutes by the fumes from the gasoline washer she was operating. Richard Trimble, age 6, sought his father (in the yard) in time for the father to make the rescue.

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The Churches

CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA
Diocese of Calgary

St. Cyprian's Church, Lacombe

Incumbent: The Rev. W. E. Herbert

Licensed Lay Readers: E. H. Jones,

K.C. and A. T. Inskip

Organist: Miss Alice Inskip

Jan. 31—Sexagesima.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Matins.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and sermon.

Thursday evening—Choir practice at 8:00 p.m.

Blackfeet, Jan. 24th—Children's

Service at 11 a.m.; Holy Communion

at 11:30 a.m.

Rimby—Evensong at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening—Scouts will

meet in St. Cyprian's hall at 7:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church

Rev. R. B. Layton, B.D., Minister

Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

The Ladies' Guild will meet Wednesday

at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dr. Locke.

The Lacombe Presbyterian will

meet at Ponoka at 1:30 p.m. on February

10th. Dr. Mary Grant Atack of

Edmonton is to be the guest

speaker.

Boys' Groups will meet together

at the church on Monday and Wednesday

evenings at 7 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches

next Sunday, the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon will be "Love." The

following is one of the Scriptural

quotations contained in the

Lesson-Sermon: "As one whom his

master comforteth, so will I comfort you;

and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem" (Isaiah 66:13). One of

the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (page 517): "In divine

Science, we have not as much authority for considering God masculine

as we have for considering Him feminine; for Love imparts the clearest

idea of Deity."

Theodore ("Teddy") Roosevelt

was born in New York City, Oct. 27th, 1858.

lows" brought the evening to a

close.

Mrs. Guy Trimble had a narrow

escape from death Monday, Jan. 18,

as she was overcome for some minutes

by the fumes from the gasoline

washer she was operating. Richard

Trimble, age 6, sought his father (in

the yard) in time for the father to

make the rescue.

Bentley

BENTLEY.—Mr. and Mrs. Her-

gott spent the week-end in Calgary

with Mrs. Herriott's brother, Mr.

Glen Williams.

George Bigani is quite seriously

ill at his home west of Bentley.

Miss Marjorie Carritt returned to

Edmonton on Sunday after having

spent a week with her folks here.

Mrs. F. W. Thorp was hostess to

the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary on

Thursday afternoon last. On account

of the severe cold, only a comparatively

small crowd attended. Plans were

laid for a parcel post sale and

silver tea, to be held on Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs.

Jean Henry. The hostess served

lunch.

Back From Holiday

Rev. C. W. Warren arrived from his

pastor's holiday at the coast on Jan. 15th

and took charge of the services at

the United Church on Sunday, Jan. 17th.

His marriage to Miss Freda

Joan Norris took place at the home

of the bride's parents, Vernon and Mrs.

G. Goodwin Norris, West Vancouver,

on Wednesday, Jan. 13th. Rev. G. Harrison

Villet, formerly of Edmonton, was the officiating clergy-

man. The young couple left at once

for their home in Alberta.

Returns With Bride

Mrs. Warren was born at Alib, Alta.,

and resided there until the past few

years. Rev. Warren has been in Bentley

only a few months but in that time has made many

friends, who join in wishing him and

his wife all joy and happiness and a

long life together. We welcome Mrs. Warren to the community.

Group Visits Bentley

About 25 members of the Rainy

Creek Young People's Group of the

United Church visited Bentley Group on Wednesday evening last.

Following the usual devotional period

and business meeting of the

group, the Rev. C. W. Warren, presented

the Rev. C. W. Warren and Mrs. Warren with a set of

sherbet glasses.

Following the program, Floyd

Nelson, president, Rainy Creek

Group, presented to Vernon Miles,

president, Bentley Group, the banner

which, starting from the Ponoka

Group, has been passed to the Rainy

Creek Group, and in each instance a

visit of one group to another has taken

place. After being passed on to all

United Church Young People's

groups in the Presbytery, the banner

will be returned to Ponoka.

The Bentley Young People served

lunch and about 50 were present.

Two Splendid Shows

Coming to Avalon

Theatre This Week

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday

of this week the Avalon theatre is

presenting "Ticket to Paradise" as

one half of a big double bill.

In this splendid comedy Roger

Pryor and Wendy Barrie are the

stars and they both give top-notch

performances.

As the plot opens, Pryor suffers

loss of memory in a tawdry crash on

the way to close a big deal. All he

can think of is taxicabs, so he gets

a job as driver. Soon he meets

Wendy Barrie, who is impressed

with his personality. When Wendy

wants to marry him, father gives

him three weeks in which to establish

his identity before giving consent—

and then the fun begins. It's one

of those pictures which holds

interest from start to finish, with

action a-plenty in every reel.

On the other half of the double

bill, Charles Farrell stars in "For-

bidden Heaven," which should prove

equally as good as the other feature.

The Manchester Ship Canal is 35½

miles in length.

SAFeway STORES

19c 29c 39c

FOOD SPECIALS

FOR WEEK OF THURSDAY, JAN. 28, to WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

Space and time does not permit us to enumerate here the 61 Safeway Savings which our circulars (already in the mail for you) contain.

Bakery

LAYER CAKES—Maple Walnut, Each	25c
DINNER ROLLS—White, 2 Doz.	19c
POTATO SCONES—Fresh Baked, Doz.	10c
PEANUT ROLLS—iced, Each	19c
BREAD—Safeway Wrapped, 3 Loaves	22c
FRUIT CAKES—1½ lb. average	25c
SWEET BISCUITS—Assorted, Lb.	25c

Fruits

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas Seedless, 4 for	19c
ORANGES—Sunkist, Size 288s, 2 Doz.	65c
TABLE GRAPES—Emperors, 2 lbs.	29c
LEMONS—Juley, Size 360s, Doz.	39c
ORANGES—Sunkist, Size 344s, 2 Doz.	45c
CALIF. CELERY—Well Bleached, 2 lbs.	19c
LETTUCE—Calif. Clap, 2 for	19c

SAFeway STORES LIMITED

NOW--Is a Good Time

To Check Over Your HARNESS and Get Needed Repairs Done

Don't wait until seeding, when you might lose valuable time. Bring your Repair Work in Now, so you will be ready when Spring comes.

Brown & Todd

IMPLEMENTS and HARNESS

Bus. Phone 75, House 35 and 225 LACOMBE

Good Faith—and a Good Name!

Money—the financial resources of small investors—was loaned Alberta in good faith, and at a time when the province needed help. Shall we break faith with these, our fellow-citizens? Shall we not rather preserve our good name of being "square shooters"? Shall we not rather build up than break down the integrity and honesty which are, without doubt, the best policy?

Alberta is a great province, with wonderful natural resources. The development of these resources offers a bright future. This outlook has been hampered by ill-conceived legislation aimed to "soak the rich" but which in reality hurts the little fellows.

A prominent Canadian, who, by the way, is a successful Western farmer, declared that the drastic steps recently taken by the Alberta Government had, quite naturally, destroyed public and, to a certain extent, private credit; but he felt that the native common sense and judgment of the vast majority of Albertans would assert itself because they know that financial integrity and financial honesty are always the best policy.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The sixth statement in this series will be published in two weeks.)

HAVE IT PRINTED AT THE GLOBE



Unloading Wool and Crepe Dresses

20 DRESSES—EVERY ONE HAS BEEN TAKEN FROM OUR HIGHER PRICE RANGE TO CLEAR AT THIS UNLOADING PRICE. SIZES IN THE LOT, 14 to 42.

\$2.95

BOYS' OVERCOAT AND HELMET

Heavy Fawn Frieze Cloth Coats with warm lining. Two pockets and back belt. Sizes 3 to 6 years. CLEARING

\$3.95

UNLOADING

MEN'S FUR BAND CAPS

IF IT'S ARROWROOTS
the most important
thing is the name
Christie's
ARROWROOTS

because Christie's Arrowroots are made with finest St. Vincent Arrowroot flour, pure Canadian creamery butter, drier honey, fine sugar and salt. Their purity and high quality are always rigidly maintained. No substitute is good enough for babies, that's why most mothers and doctors approve of Christie's Arrowroots.

Christie's Biscuits
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Wheat Consumption In Canada

The announcement at the opening session of the Turgeon Grain Inquiry Commission by James McAnah, statistician of the Canadian Wheat Board, to the effect that the annual per capita consumption of wheat in Canada has declined more than a half a bushel in the past six years must have occasioned considerable surprise.

More than surprising, it is a startling revelation contained in the figures supporting his contention that a fairly steady annual consumption of 4.5 bushels per head of population for a period of years prior to and including 1929 had dropped to 3.9 bushels by 1935.

No reason was assigned by Mr. McAnah for this reduced support for one of the principal home industries of this country, so far as news reports of the proceedings indicate, but, when it is remembered that this reduced consumption in the producing country is augmented by diminishing consumption of Canada wheat in importing countries it is a matter of concern which appears to require further investigation.

A reduced consumption of wheat at home might not be a matter of such grave concern to Canadian farmers if it were not for restriction in the import market and if it was due to an increased consumption in Canada or other Western Canadian farm products but, so far no evidence has been adduced to show that this is the case.

Until some further evidence is shown the cause of this decline in home consumption, if available, is produced, the subject is one likely to arouse considerable speculation.

In a recent editorial the Saskatchewan Star-Phoenix sought to show, by reference to a series of index figures concerning the sales of a number of commodities, that the blame should not be laid at the door of the Western Canadian consumer, leaving the inference that the reduction of the use of cereal products on the meal tables of Canadians must be attributed to change in the diet habits of the people of Eastern Canada.

This appears to be a reasonable inference in the light of the fact that wheat products in the form of bread constitute the cheapest food commodity available in this country and the further fact that conditions in the agricultural west in the last few years have not warranted the substitution of more expensive food for the humble loaf.

If improved economic conditions are responsible for reduced consumption of wheat products in Canada it is only the east that can qualify for this distinction. Certainly conditions in the west up to and including 1935 have not warranted any upward change in the general dietary of the people.

Experience of recent years has shown that as economic conditions improve in countries with a relatively high standard of living there is a tendency to cut down consumption of cereal products in favor of an increased use of meats, fruits and dairy products. This has happened in the past two or three years in Great Britain and particularly in Scotland, accounting for a narrowing market for Canadian wheat in the Motherland.

Informative light on the dietetic trends of countries of the world was shed by Professor J. S. Davis of the University of Stanford Research Institute at the World's Grain Show in Regina when he quoted carefully compiled and analyzed statistics to show that in countries with a high standard of living such as the United States there was a progressively marked tendency towards reduced consumption of cereals. Dividing the countries of the world into three groups he proved that there is a reverse tendency in countries with a low standard of living, such as China and India while consumption in the intermediate group in which he included a number of mid-European countries remains more or less static.

The combined information confirms statements made some time ago in this column, namely that the solution of the problem of the Canadian wheat producer lies in two directions, the opening up of new or comparatively new markets in countries where the living standard is still low and encouragement of increased consumption in existing markets in countries with a high standard of living, and particularly the latter for obvious reasons.

During the past couple of years the millers of Great Britain, alarmed at the steady decline of wheat consumption in their own country have been staging an "Eat more Bread" campaign, but apparently with comparatively little effect. This is not very surprising because, if people want higher-priced commodities and are able to pay for them, they will buy them regardless of such campaigns.

The only way that such campaigns can be effective is to back them up by making bread and other wheat products more attractive. This is being done to a limited extent by bakeries in some of the urban centres of Western Canada by the use of "sesame seeds" and other "seasonings" which not only make bread more attractive in appearance but more appealing to the palate and what is more the bakers get a higher price for such products than the standard loaf.

If consumers in Western Canadian cities are prepared to pay more for "fancy" breads, the probability is that such methods would bring increased consumption if properly launched and pushed with vigor in the United Kingdom and Eastern Canada and this is a field which might be well worth exploring.

In countries where the standard of living is high and rising the solution for the wheat producer lies not in cheapening the product but in making it more attractive.

Would Settle Nothing

Another War Might Add Further To World's Troubles

According to League of Nations figures, there are three million more men under arms in the permanent forces of the world to-day than at the outbreak of the great war—which was to have ended war. The number of men in armies and navies to-day is set at 8,200,000 and does not include the semi-official forces in some lands. Many of our troubles may be traced directly to the great war, which settled nothing and seems to be leading to a new war which will settle nothing again except perhaps the fate of civilization. Niagara Falls Review.

The Family Buys A Car

Father's Question: "How many miles to a gallon?"
Mother's Question: "What color is the upholstery?"
Son's Question: "How fast will she go?"
Daughter's Question: "Has it a good motor?"
Neighbor's Question: "How can they afford it?"

On Jan. 2, the sun is about 3,110,000 miles nearer the earth than at any other time.

India is importing red dyes from Germany in vast quantities.

Subject To Man's Will

Booms And Depressions Do Not Merely Come And Go

Business prophets usually talk as though good and bad times come and go with the inevitability of the tide. This doctrine of economic predestination must not be allowed to obsess us into a state of submission to fate. The universe may be mechanical, but the affairs of mankind are subject to the will of man. Neither depressions nor booms are inevitable if we make up our minds to avert or control them. Booms and depressions are made by man and anything that man does can be unmade or made differently by man. Stratford Beacon-Herald.

No Middle Course

A doctor had finished his round of golf when his small Negro caddie remarked: "Doctor, ain't you got some shoes in yo' locker yo' don't want? I needs some bad."
"Perhaps," said the doctor. "What size do you wear?"
"I dunno, sah, 'cause I ain't never bought 'em dat way. I either can git in 'em or I can't."

Five hundred large factories in Egypt have been equipped with modern machinery.

Brazil is experimenting to establish a silk industry.

Broadcast Reception

Highly Unsatisfactory Over Wide Areas Of Prairie Provinces

Highly unsatisfactory broadcast reception conditions over wide areas of the prairie provinces is the subject of a statement by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The statement, issued by the corporation to western newspapers, says:

"The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation desires that radio listeners in Western Canada should know that it is aware of the unsatisfactory broadcast reception conditions over wide areas of the prairie provinces, and that it is moving as rapidly as possible towards their correction."

"The corporation's coverage survey has progressed far enough to show that western coverage is inadequate and that reception interference from outside Canada is aggravating the situation in blanketing stations to which listeners ordinarily look for Canadian broadcasting. The corporation realizes that this situation is causing great inconvenience to many thousands of western people."

"The results of the coverage survey were nearly ready for examination by the board of governors."

"Temporary measures of redress are being taken wherever possible but unfortunately the situation is such that expedients are unusually few. Permanent solution requires the application of a comprehensive plan."

A Cape Cod Custom

People Always Have Some Kind Of Pie For Breakfast

From Oakland, Calif., comes a wistful gustatory reminiscence from a Cape Cod Yankee. It concerns the practice of eating pie for breakfast.

"We always had pie for breakfast," writes Mrs. Anna Bourne Johnson, "puffing for dinner, cake for supper."

Explaining the breakfast routine, she says: "If we had sausage or bacon it was apple pie. If we had mince pie we always had toast and coffee and other kinds of fruit pies."

Mrs. Johnson recalls having seen a dozen pies on a swinging shelf in the cellar of her old Cape Cod home in water.

"We always had pie for breakfast," writes Mrs. Anna Bourne Johnson, "puffing for dinner, cake for supper."

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Costly For Hotels

Guests Take Everything From Ash Trays To Wool Blankets

Hotel managers "expect" guests to take anything from five-cent ash trays up to \$15 bedspreads when they leave, according to George Suter, of a large New York hotel.

Guests don't consider their possessions stolen, Suter said; instead, they feel they are "taking keepsakes to which they are entitled for being 'honest' and paying their bills."

Suter said hoteliers expect guests to take stationery before leaving, that nothing particularly can be done about that or even the larger thefts, and anyway, that the paper and envelopes don't cost much.

"It is generally conceded that small thievery is practiced among 'third-class' people. Incidents about men who steal leaves of bread to feed their starving children, and post-office employees who take a three-cent stamp and pay for it with a year or two in prison, get in the news from time to time," Suter said.

"But hotel mitchers seldom are betrayed."

"White, all-wool blankets are the biggest temptation. Beautiful, hem-stitched pure linen sheets and pillowcases often are missed, too. And bath towels."

"Then, of course, light globes, phone books, tumblers, bath mats and hangers find their way out."

The hotel of which Suter is resident manager finds it must spend \$30,000 a year on replacement of guests' "souvenirs," he says.

Mirror-Writing Common

Result Of Left-Handedness Think Denver Woman

"Mirror writing," such as that which recently attracted attention of physicians at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., may be much more common than the learned doctors suppose, according to Mrs. Henry S. Sanderson of Denver.

The unusual trait, she declared, was probably a result of natural left-handedness rather than of a childhood illness.

Mrs. Sanderson speaks with authority for she herself was a "mirror writer" in childhood and was cured of the habit. Moreover, her daughter, Yvonne, now 10, also writes backward as easily as forward.

In neither case nor that of her daughter, Mrs. Sanderson said, was the "reverse" impression as strong as in the 11-year-old Moundville, W. Va., boy who, according to dispatches from Baltimore, also seems backward.

"When I was a girl, I was left-handed and used to write the same way," Mrs. Sanderson said.

"When I wrote hurriedly I invariably started at the right side and wrote backward to the left. My father finally told me left hand behind my back and made me use my right hand."

A Taste For Oysters

Novice Leaps Into Fame By Consuming 104 Bivalves

Bismarck is understood to have been asked to eat six or eight dozen oysters at a meal, and other European trenchermen have won renown by exploits of similar scope. But European oysters are much smaller than American oysters, and a dozen of the best products of Walpole Bay, moreover, it has always been the supposition that Bismarck and others endowed with his capacity for oyster consumption attained their eminence by gradual stages and only after long and arduous practice.

On Saturday, however, the secretary of the Cornell Alumni Fund, who professed never to have tasted an oyster before, leaped into fame by swallowing 104 Chesapeake Bay oysters at a meal.

The bivalves were roasted, which somewhat reduced their cubic content, but even so the achievement seems impressive.—Baltimore Sun.

Monument To A Bun

Memorial Unveiled In Budapest To First Crescent Roll

Bakers from all parts of Hungary and elsewhere gathered in Budapest to unveil a memorial to the first crescent roll. It was a master baker named Wendler who changed the form of the bun from round to crescent to celebrate the triumph over the Turks at Vienna when it was besieged by the Moslems more than 250 years ago.

A mammoth crescent of bread was drawn on a cart and after the procession the lord mayor divided the giant crescent among the very poor.

Wanted It Permanent

A few minutes after he obtained his marriage license in Toledo, Ohio, a prospective bridegroom rushed back. "This isn't the kind I want," he expatiated. "I intend to stay married permanently." Clerks looked puzzled. He pointed to the sentence "good for 30 days."

Pulse beats in the ocean cause a displacement of the waters of the Gulf Stream.

Apparently Premier Mussolini thinks the three greatest men in the world are me, myself and I.

A cow can eat in a day 218 pounds of green grass.

Be 'Leaf' Santa Claus!

He knows every
Roll-your-owner
wants

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

1/2 lb. tin
75¢

In a Cheerful
Christmas Carton



One Thing World Needs

Longer Sermons And More People To Hear Them

To our mind says the Chatham, Ontario, News, the average churchgoer spends too much time worrying over the length of sermons. Most men who do go to church, are present in the Sanctuary one a week. That means that they spend all their waking hours of the week thinking about material things; and even when they do go to church they can spare only a few minutes of their time listening to the minister talk about spiritual things. They limit the speaker to 20 minutes—not a very long time when you consider how many minutes there are in a whole week.

As a matter of fact an hour should not be considered too long, under such circumstances—and when we look at conditions in the world to-day, one of the things we need apparently is not shorter sermons, but "more and longer" sermons—and more men to listen to them.

Reading A Speech

Art Has Been Mastered By Very Few Orators

Few orators have mastered the art of reading a speech, as recent news films of the American Presidential campaign emphasize. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Governor Landon succeeds. Both take hasty glances at their audience, instead of imperceptible glances at their text.

Lord Hewart's speech when he opened the Sunday Times Book Exhibition at Dorland Hall was a perfect example of how it should be done. His many quotations made a manuscript necessary. But it was only when he turned a page that one was conscious of the paper.—London Daily Mail.

SELECTED RECIPES

WALNUT WAFERS

4 tablespoons Purify Flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
2 tablespoons water
Method: 1. Mix in order given and drop from teaspoon on to greased baking sheet. 2. Bake in hot oven of 400 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes. Cool before removing from pan.

John Drinkwater, dramatist, told an audience in London he would not be surprised if the cinema disappeared in 25 years with television upsetting the industry in the next five years.

Four thousand termites have been counted in a single cubic foot of wood.

Called On Old Friend

Queen Mary Paid Visit To Former Member Of Royal Household

On a recent afternoon a ring came to the door of No. 35, Ingles-road, Belling. When the servant opened the door, he saw two women standing on the step, one young, the other white-haired. He bowed to the elder. It was Queen Mary.

She drove to the house, an ordinary suburban two-story house, to visit an old friend, Lord Ormawhite, who is 77 years of age and who was once a member of the Royal Household. For 13 years, from 1907 to 1920 he was Master of Ceremonies. But now Lord Ormawhite is nearly blind. His wife, who was president of Queen Mary's Sewing Guild, died 15 years ago and he is confined to an invalid's chair.

To cheer him in his retirement, Queen Mary sends him a present of game from Sandringham every Christmas and the other day with Lady Foster, she brought her old friend a thick warm rug to wear in garden. She found him in his invalid's chair.

"I'm afraid I can't get up, your Majesty," said Lord Ormawhite. "Don't you move," replied Queen Mary. "Here let me wrap this rug around your knees." She did. Then she sat down by his side, and for half an hour Queen Mary and her old friend talked of things that are past.

Restrain Infringement

On Aspirin Trade Mark

The Bayer Co., Ltd., of Windsor, Ont., was granted judgment of the Exchequer Court of Canada recently against Max Beyer of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Bayer Company alleged that the defendant, Max Beyer was infringing its registered trade mark "Aspirin" by applying same to tablets which were not the Bayer Co.'s product, and the judgment of the Exchequer Court perpetually restrains the defendant, Max Beyer from selling or distributing products not manufactured by the Bayer Company as Aspirin.

B.C. Rhodes Scholar

Kamloops Man Has Been Chosen Of Selection Committee

E. Davis Fulton of Kamloops, son of a former provincial cabinet minister, was selected British Columbia Rhodes scholar for 1936 by the selection committee.

Davis graduated from University of British Columbia in 1935. He is the son of the late F. J. Fulton, K.C., attorney-general in the government of the late Sir Richard McBride in 1906.

The British Isles number more than 5,900. Of these 5,900 are situated round Ireland.

Veterans' Hearing Ends

Commission Now Assembling And Studying A Mass Of Material

Having concluded their public hearing throughout Canada, the war veterans' assistance commission now is engaged in assembling and studying a mass of material. The inquiries of that body took it into all the large centres of population in Canada.

Colonel J. G. Rattray, chairman, in a statement issued at Ottawa, says that "through briefs received from veterans' associations and individuals, invaluable suggestions for the elimination of local and general unemployment among ex-service men were submitted. In each centre the commission made a study of the conditions confronting those unfortunate enough to be relief recipients."

In most of the places visited the commission established voluntary local committees of prominent business men, who have pledged themselves to assist the commission in the completion of its task.

Enumeration and classification of unemployed veterans has been delayed by reason of the fact that returns on the commission's questionnaire continue to be received.

Chinese Must Shave Heads

General In Shantung Province Thinks Long Hair Unsanitary

All soldiers in the Chinese province of Shantung have been ordered to shave their heads because General Han Fu-hu, chairman of the provincial government, believes long hair on men is "demoralizing" and "unsanitary." Women, too, may soon receive an order to crop their locks, for a high official of the Shantung government recently branded as "devilish" women with long and wavy hair.

A Responsible Position

No Individual is in a position of moral responsibility greater than that occupied by the British monarch.

The character of George V., and the universal respect and reverence in which he was held, not only was an element of valuable strength to the Commonwealth, it constituted one of the general stabilizing forces of the world in a period of strain.

Suitable Language

A gardener met a coal merchant, who inquired how he was going on. "Oh, things are growing better," said the gardener. "I keep grubbing along. How are you doing?"

"Things aren't so dusty," replied the coal merchant, "though it's a burning shame they're not better still."

Pineapples are about 87 per cent water.

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with
Appleford's Presto Pack
WAXED TISSUE

PULL HERE

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE....

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience. For, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Value Of The Farm Is Recognized As Foundation Of Our Material Civilization

"Christmas and the Farm; the Farm and Food."

Christmas should see a revival of the ancient Christmas feast. Those were the days when the value of the farm was universally recognized, but in the whirl of modern life the farm, as the source of material civilization, is apt to be forgotten. The word farm means food and so called because in old times the tenant was required to provide the landlord with food by way of rent. To-day this definition has been considerably extended in that the farm supplies the nation with food, and without food, without the feeding of the multitude, it is not given to human beings to be able openly to express that spirit of universal kindness and peace and good will evoked by the teachings of the Master in the celebration of the festival of Christmas.

The connection between agriculture and Christmas has been intimate from the beginning. It was to shepherd watching their flocks by night that the words "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy" were addressed. It was in a lowly stable attached to a farm that the Saviour of the World was born, and a few days later it was on the back of the most humble farm animal, the ass, that He was borne to Egypt in safety.

It was from the agricultural population mainly that the early Christians drew their adherents, and many years later it was over the farms and orchards in the vicinity of Rome that the early Christians secured the country in search of holy branches to decorate their churches and dwellings at Christmas.

Meanwhile, the farm, as ever, continued to furnish the wherewithal for the feast, and at the same time, as centuries rolled by and towns became swamped in their own activities, it was the farm that kept alive the kindly, ancient rites of the feast. Many centuries later, Charles Dickens restored to the world the English Christmas, and the spirit of Christmas which still flourished among agricultural communities. Even to-day many of the ancient agricultural Christmas celebrations, as distinct from the towns, survive, some of them under limited conditions. There is Plough Monday, for example, which is still observed in several countries, including the British Isles. In olden times in Europe, Plough Monday marked the start of the Christmas holidays. It was held on the first Monday in January after the Twelfth Day. It was customary on Plough Monday, before the ploughman returned to work on the following day, to draw a plough from door to door of the parish to solicit "plough money" to spend in a frolic. The queen of the banquet was called Beesy.

Then there was the ancient feast of the boar's head which still exists at least three distinct communities in England—At Queen's College, Oxford, on Christmas Day, and at the annual Christmas banquet of the City of London at the Guildhall and of the Worshipful Company of Cutlers in London. The proceedings are much the same. Trumpets sound and the boar's head is carried in procession, escorted by choristers singing the old carol "The boar's head in hand bring I." At the City of London feast, the master takes the jewel from the boar's jaws and at Oxford the Provost takes the orange and presents it to the principal singer. At the Cutlers' Hall, the president of the feast accepts the present of a pot of mustard, and extols the virtues and stances of the feast. This reference to mustard must be very old, because in a carol that had been in vogue for centuries before, Wynken de Worde printed the words in 1521 A.D., the last line of which runs "the boar's head with mustard."

The phrase "Christmas Box" originated in the early Christian times. It was really then a box which was placed in the church for promiscuous charities and was opened on Christmas Day. The contents were distributed the next day (Boxing Day) by the priest, and where the contributions consisted of cash were known as box money. However, farmers were accustomed to leave their contributions in kind, eggs, butter, flour, meat, and other agricultural products, much the same as the farmers of Quebec to-day place fruits at the church entrance on Thanksgiving Day, the results of the sales of which go towards masses for the souls of relatives. In many churches in Canada, the accumulation of Christmas gifts is distributed in much the same manner as in the earliest Christian days.

And at this Christmas, as in the days gone by, the farm has furnished the chief necessities for the Christmas feast, such as the meat, the turkeys, the geese, the ducks and chickens, the cereal foods, the vegetables, the cream, milk, eggs, and cheese, not forgetting that many of the other essentials, like candles and confectionery, the pickles, cigars and cigarettes, are all of agricultural origin.

So once more, the ancient toast, "Christmas and the Farm; the Farm and Food."

World Needs Individual Thought

University Professor Would Have President Hutchins of the University of Chicago make the American university a place in which to train students to think. He believes that universities have become vocational training schools, and that the curriculum should be revised to relegate this function to the junior colleges and the first two years of existing college courses. The university courses, he believes, should emphasize training in reasoning and the interpretation of acquired information rather than the quest for additional information. His theories seem to have aroused sufficient opposition to suggest the desirability of some such program. But, unfortunately, it seems to be against the trend of the times.

Certainly there was never a greater need for individual thought than in the present era, when throughout the world whole races appear to have closed their minds to the possibilities of the process. Thought often betrays doubt and bewilderment. In troubled times, such as the present, the human race yearns for assurance—security. Thus we find millions signifying their willingness to let self-appointed leaders think for them. Only by the million cry out for out-and-out programs and formulae to which they can profess allegiance.

In the struggle of thought and of honest questioning against doctrine and assurance, thought seems to be waging a losing battle.—Chicago Daily News.

New Millinery Creations

Fish Bladders Used To Decorate Hats From Paris

Hats off to-day to the enterprising little woman who dares to use fish to trim milady's 1937 Easter bonnet.

Scores of little bright globules adorned the black silk straw hat which Mme. Simone George, Paris milliner, showed at the exhibition departing for her native France.

Asked what they were, she replied with the staggering practicality which the French often show, "fish bladders, bought in the fish market." Dyed black, she said, the fish bladders look "brilliant" as hat decorations.

The tiny fish globules are full of air and can be deflated at will, like a balloon.

"Hats will be extravagant next spring," announced Mme. George, an indication the seven years of hard times are over.

"Decorations on hats will be higher than ever. I have designed a hat with a 14-inch feather," she said.

Fight With Lion

Trained Lion Mauls Dancer in Baltimore Theatre

A trained lion mauled and bit Gladys Cote, dancer from Chicago, at the close of an animal act on the stage of a Baltimore theatre.

Dr. Noble Hamiter, the animal trainer, fought the unruly lion off with a chair after emptying two pistols loaded with blanks at the eight lions in the cage. Gladys Cote, who had fainted, was dragged from the cage.

She suffered severe lacerations. Her condition was described as "satisfactory."

The curtain was dropped during the commotion. Bob Dupont, a juggler, went on with his act as shouts and the roar of the lions came from behind the curtain and the audience remained seated.

Alberta's Sugar Beets

This Year's Crop For Canadian Factories Was 206,000 Tons

The grand total tonnage of beets grown for the Canadian sugar factories this year at Raymond and Picture Butte in Southern Alberta is 206,000 tons. The quality of the beets is high this year, with Picture Butte showing an average of 18.5 per cent sugar, while Raymond is slightly less, due to the earlier digging when beets were more green. The output of sugar this year by the two plants is nearly three-fourths of a million bags of 100 pounds, with a valuation—based on a retail value of 36¢ per bag—of \$4,500,000.

Russia Buying Sheep

Sheep to the number of 1,560 have been purchased from British breeders, for shipment to Russia, bringing the total of sheep purchased by the Russian Commission to nearly 4,500.

Although the Commission may continue buying sheep, it is understood that most of their attention in the future will be confined to the purchase of cattle, particularly Short-horns and Herefords.

Pumpkin pies originated in England. They were made by baking a pumpkin which had been filled with apples.

Native of Africa speak more than 275 languages.

Struggle Of The Future

Conflict Between Democracy And Dictatorships

At the very time in history when men thought they were putting international law behind them and turning the face of the world toward those institutions and policies which make for prosperity and peace, the dictator has sprung into existence in new and terrifying forms and everywhere arms himself for war. There are abundant evidences that the two varying forms of dictatorship—Communism and Fascism—may some day seek to fight it out between themselves, and surely the essentials of this conflict are now to be seen in what is so tragically happening to the Spanish people. Nothing is more certain, however, than that there will be one more struggle still to come—between dictatorship in any of its forms and those principles of free democracy which constitute liberty. This struggle may be in the field of ideals and of policies alone, but it is sincerely hoped so—but should it be transferred to the field of battle, then it could under no circumstances be a war between single states and governments, for it would have to be a war between groups of states and governments according to the faith that was in them. The future of the world's civilization would hang upon the result.

Tragic indeed would be the outlook if the two contending forces were to face an alternative so shocking as this. To escape it and to make it impossible, liberty must do its work better, more justly, more openly, more progressively, not only year by year but indeed by the day. It must make clear this distinction between liberty and license, between the rule of moral principle and the dominance of the gain-seeking motive, between the development of mankind under the rule and guidance of intellectual and moral forces and the purely materialistic conception of history, between justice and the wish to dominate and to oppress one's fellow-men.

If liberty will arm itself with argument, with action, with convincing demonstration of its powers to do these things, it will conquer in the contest on the field of ideas and of policies.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

High Grade Wheat

Protein Content Of 1936 Crop Was Highest On Record

Wheat content of the 1936 red spring wheat crop in western Canada is the highest on record, while the crop of 1927, had the lowest protein content, according to the annual report of the board of grain commissioners for Canada.

Samples tested since the new crop commenced to move from farms numbered over 8,500, taken from various shipping points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The collections were restricted to grades Nos. 1 hard to 4 northern, inclusive, and Nos. 1 and 2 Garnet.

The most notable feature of the analysis conducted during the season was the high level of the protein content. The general mean average for the crop is 14.9 per cent, or 1.0 per cent higher than that recorded for any of the previous surveys. The report points out that the extremely high protein content of the 1936 crop is directly attributed to hot, dry weather, which prevailed throughout western Canada during the growing season.

There Is A Reason

Why Women Can Stand Cold Better Than Men

If the first winds of winter make you shiver under a heavy overcoat while your neighbor goes breezily about wearing a light sweater, blame it on your metabolic clock.

Dr. J. H. J. Upham, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said that most persons complaining of the cold had low metabolic clocks. But this doesn't explain why a man reacts differently at low temperature than does his wife, said the doctor.

"There is under the skin of girls and women, a layer of fatty tissue which not only gives them a feminine roundness, but helps to keep body heat in and cold out," he said. "That explains why a woman can be comfortable wearing a light dress, while her husband, dressed in a wool suit weighing two or three times as much, is chilled."

Beechnuts For Cooking Oil

German Citizens Ordered To Find All They Could

Every German boy and girl was ordered to find all the beechnuts in Germany.

Hermann Goering, as chief of Chancellor Hitler's four-year plan for economic rehabilitation, instructed the entire Hitler youth organization, 6,000,000 strong, to comb the forests for beechnuts with which to make cooking oil and relieve the acute fat shortage.

Two seedling watermelons were produced in North Dakota at an agricultural experiment station this year.

Every month 5,000 new savings accounts are opened for children in Great Britain.

FAMOUS ARTIST EXAMINES SELF-PORTRAIT



Sir John Lavery, famous British artist, examines the picture he painted depicting himself visiting Shirley Temple in Hollywood. The picture is shown in the exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters at the Royal Institute Galleries, London.

Presents Big Problem

Mating Qualities Of Canadian Barley Are Being Studied

While the advent of the smooth-awned barley which have been evolved by Canadian scientists for Canadian soils has been enthusiastically hailed as a signal advance in barley improvement, there still remains the mating quality problem. The barley crop in Canada is used mostly for feed and farmers and feeders both are pleased with the smooth-awned varieties and have in addition the maturing qualities.

The problem is a big one and is responsible for the new barley breeding activity in Canada. At the University of Saskatchewan two very successful crops of hybrid barleys were raised during the 1935-36 winter, and a total of 125,000 second hybrid generation seeds of six different crosses was produced. In the spring of 1936 these seeds were sown, and 5,000 of the most promising plants are at present being tested in the cereal breeding laboratory of the university. As a result of this and other barley improvement projects now under way in Western Canada, it is expected that high-yielding, smooth-awned varieties with high maturing attributes will be produced within the next three or four years.—Brandon Sun.

Wants Real Farmers

Australia Not Anxious To Have Settlers From Cities

Too many city folk have been emigrating to Australia to please the authorities. They wish to tell the world that real farmers are needed and they prefer them young. The President of the Australian Big Brother Movement says that while the farmers are calling on all sides for boys, the Australian does not want the work, being fascinated by city life with its moving pictures, sports and other diversions. "Up-country" farmers in Australia usually lead lonely lives, but if they know their agriculture they get along comfortably and some of them make fortunes.

Rastus—"Has yo' any razors, boss?"

Clerk—"Yes, indeed, here are some very fine safety razors."

Rastus—"I'll tell you boss. Them there razors may be all right for shaving, but they is absolutely no good for social functions."

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Be First To Wear This Easy Crocheted Set

Behold—the latest hatched-on crocheted—a turban and purse to match! A large hook—a loose stitch—make "quick work" of this smart pair. Both accessories are in single crochet, only the rope-like trim in one or two colors being a different stitch. Use chenille or German tow. Dept. creates a point the crown—for this turban's as changeable as your varying moods. Then, set it atop your curls, tuck the bag under your arm, and you're ready for any outing! In pattern 5748 you will find instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

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Soy Bean Cultivation Will Provide Winter Work For Farmers Says Henry Ford

Has Become Big Business

Great Variety Of Pets Handled By Express Companies

Transportation of pets has become a huge business in the United States, and of estimated 11,000,000 dogs alone, hundreds of thousands travel yearly by rail, declares C. R. Graham, vice-president of Railway Express Agency, in a report just issued. However, not only dogs travel, but cats and leopards and even snakes are included in the wide variety handled by the expressmen.

"Large individual breeders in various parts of the country ship from 100 to 150 dogs daily to purchasers and pet shops, and a surprising number of families carry their dogs with them on their travels," says Mr. Graham. "The dog is the most traveled of all animals, and like humans, dogs differ in their travel capacities. The bulldog, usually good natured and stolid, stands travel well, while sensitive, high-spirited catter, netters and some of the terriers and small house dogs require greater care. They are as temperamental as opera singers, and expressmen must remain very calm, quiet and unobtrusive in handling them."

"Strangely enough," Mr. Graham continued, "wild animals stand travel even better than dogs. They seem to have the power to withdraw into themselves and doze through most of a trip while the dog, with his more developed mentality and emotions, is usually on the alert for strange sights, sounds and smells, from which he builds up his most vivid world. Even though the wild animal's senses are keener than the dog's, the brain which receives and interprets their testimony is far less so. Many dogs seem to possess, at least intermittently, the power to become human and consider the power of thought."

"The express man never knows what to expect, or what shippers will consider 'pets'. But if he has been in the service long, he has had so much unusual experience that he becomes impervious to them. And the chances are at least 99 to 100 that you won't ship anything that he doesn't know how to handle."

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GLOBE CLASSIFIED ADS.

10 cents per count line, 40 cents minimum charge if paid in advance, 50 cents if charged. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam notices, \$1.00 per insertion not exceeding seven lines. Over that space, 12 cents per count line. Headings count as two lines. In computing the number of lines, six words count to the line.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock Cockerels, \$1.00 each.—Apply W. L. Ingraham, phone 2203. 11p

SCOTCHMAN, age 33, non-smoker, wants job, fitting shoe or sale horses (good feed essential). Also wants job travelling good club horse for season (Percheron preferred).—Apply G. A. McLaughlin, Carleton, Alta. 11p

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Canyon School District No. 349 will be held in the school house on Friday, Feb. 5th, at 2 p.m. ABE PARKER, Secretary. 12c

J. S. McCORMICK, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Solicitor for Town of Lacombe,
Bank of Montreal, R. G. Dunn & Co.
Bank of Montreal Bldg., Lacombe

C. M. BOYTON
Barrister, Etc.
RIMBEY ALTA.

F. R. RILEY, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary, Etc.
Office: Campbell Block

EDWIN H. JONES, K.C.
Office: Denike Block
Solicitor for Royal Bank of
Canada
Phone 19 Lacombe Box 148

Dr. A. E. GARDNER
CHIROPRACTOR
(Palmer Graduate)
At Mrs. Winters' (next to Church
Hall) Monday, Wednesday and
Friday, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

GEO. W. HOTSON
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
(Established 1900)
HOTSON BLOCK LACOMBE

Dr. G. E. BUDD
DENTIST
Phone 27
Offices: CAMPBELL BLOCK

Lacombe Funeral Home
Funeral Directors and Licensed
Embalmers
C. RAYMOND N. WOODY
Phone 39 Lacombe

NOTICE

Re: HOG SHIPPING

In view of the action of the Town of Lacombe in declaring Wednesday afternoon a holiday, with the result that the stores will be closed during that time, we have made arrangements to receive Hogs at Lacombe on Tuesday afternoon from those who wish to deliver them.

We will also receive Hogs all day Wednesday and would ask that you deliver your Hogs on Wednesday if possible to save holding them overnight in the stockyards.

THE BLINDMAN VALLEY
CO-OPERATIVE ASSN. LTD.
Per G. A. WRIGHT,
January 13th, 1937. 12c

In Loving Memory of LEONARD GREEN, who passed away January 29th, 1936.

My lips cannot tell how I miss him.
My heart cannot tell what to say:
God alone knows how I miss him
in a home that is lonesome today.
—Sadly missed by his loving wife
and all who loved him.—Nina
Green. 12c

Clive

CLIVE.—The Clive school attendance is poor at present owing to the prevalence of flu and measles. Arnold Conrad returned home on Saturday from the Red Deer hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is now feeling fine.

Little Billy Boston has been very ill with measles but is on the road to recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Kettly are enjoying a visit from Mr. Kettly's two sisters, Mrs. James Skinner of Maynorther and Mrs. D. C. Walker from north of Tees.

United Church Meeting
The congregational meeting of the United Church was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 19th. Owing to the cold weather, many of the country people did not get in. All reports were more favorable this year. Mrs. M. Coote gave the Ladies' Aid report, Mrs. W. E. Allison the report from the Sunday School, Mr. Robert Heald from the Tuxis Boys, Mr. Charlie Morton from the Trail Rangers, Miss H. Pige and Mrs. Stedman (leaders) from the Mission Band and Miss Mary Allison from the choir, in the absence of Miss E. Dilzler.

The crowd was favored by two selections from the Young Peoples' Choir and by a solo from Mrs. Kettly. After the business meeting, a delicious lunch was served by the young ladies and men.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Will and Mr. and Mrs. A. Billingherst spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldron.

Jack Stewart spent a few days in Edmonton last week.
Our local hockey boys defeated Joffre on home ice by a score of 3-2 on Friday afternoon and on Saturday they defeated Sarnwood 2-1.

The junior hockey team beat the Sargent school team on Saturday by a score of 5-1.
Mr. L. W. Ditzler sold a car of certified Garret seed wheat to the U.G.G. Thursday. This wheat, all field inspected seed, is quite scarce this year.

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen. "All right, I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?" Came the answer: "Using a pencil."

Rimby

RIMBEY.—Mrs. Julius Mervin, 64, an old-timer of the district, died at her home, 12 miles south of town. Her husband, with whom she came to the Colkins Valley 30 years ago, survives her.

There was a snappy showing of Junior hockey talent from Rimby and district when the rural team from Andrews school tangled with a local team on Rimby ice last Saturday afternoon. The battle ended 3-3 in favor of Andrews and it was the second time the country cousins have taken the Rimby boys' scalps.

Three of Rimby's own stickhandlers were out of the game, however, on account of illness.
Andrews goal getters were the McFalls, brothers Philip and George, who tallied four and two respectively, while Rimby scores were made by the Lewis brothers, Arthur and Clair, and the third tally by Gordon Jose. It was a good clean brand of hockey, refereed by W. J. Mosley of Rimby.

Rev. D. Swarth, former pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Rimby, and Mrs. Swarth, spent a few days here last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. De Boer, south of town. Rev. Swarth resigned his charge at Rimby last October in order to devote his full time to evangelistic work and has since leaving Rimby, been busy in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saunders spent the first of last week in Edmonton. J. A. Beatty attended the Saskatoon hospital last week playing third on the Barber rink from Kerrobert, Sask.

H. B. S. Roper of Rimby, C. T. C. Roper and H. B. Roper of Bitter Lake and J. S. Roper of Wilkie, comprised a rink which was entered in the Wetaskiwin bonspiel.

A. B. MacDonald, T. L. Wilton, W. R. Hoag and George Mowbray are attending the Red Deer bonspiel this week.

J. A. Beatty returned to Rimby on Sunday from Saskatoon, where he played in the bonspiel on the Frank Barber rink from Kerrobert, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jose and family, who have been residents here since last spring, are returning to Edmonton to make their home. Norman Cook of the Imperial Lumber company, of Edmonton, was a Rimby caller on Saturday.
Miss Irene Wright and Miss Hilda Bachor spent the first of the week shopping in Edmonton. Mrs. Nada Russell was also a city visitor this week.

Dr. H. E. Halpin, dentist, moved into his new offices this week. The new location in the Drader block, where a thoroughly modern suite of dental parlors has been fitted up. Presentation of attendance awards to members of the United Church Sunday School, at a special service held at the close of the Sunday evening service in the church, was conducted by Rev. Winfield Rice, pastor, and by L. Cutler, Sunday School superintendent. The choir for the occasion was composed of 12 members of the Sunday School.

Attendance Records

Pupil	Age	Perfect Attendance
Gerald Lewis	11	1 Year
Clair Lewis	13	1 Year
Gwen, Vedkind	10	1 Year
Marg. Johnston	11	6 Years
Carl Hewitt	10	6 Years
Eva Rimby	9	7 Years
Georgie Rimby	11	7 Years
Lois DeCoursey	16	7 Years
Audrey Cutler	11	7 Years
Ross Cutler	13	7 Years
Patricia Johnston	14	7 Years

The first year's award is a gold pin, the second a gold wreath to encircle the pin, and each succeeding year, up to the number of 26, is represented by an attachable gold bar.

The Grand Canal of China, from Hangchow to Peking, is about 1000 miles long.

The World of Wheat

By E. G. L. STRANGE
Director, "Crop Trusting Plan"

ARTICLE No. 10

Canadian wheat, in the long run, is not paid for in money, but by the goods, commodities and services of foreign people.

Whenever, therefore, the flow of goods and products out of foreign countries declines, we may be quite sure that a corresponding decline will take place in the flow of Canadian and other wheats into those countries.

The League of Nations tells us that the export of goods and commodities has decreased during the depression years by about 30 per cent. The sale of wheat from Canada and other wheat exporting countries has also decreased by approximately 30 per cent. This, of course, is just what might be expected.

It is evident, therefore, that as the wheat importing countries of the world are able to sell more of their own goods, commodities and services, they will be able to purchase more Canadian and other export wheats.

It can be said, then, finally, that the welfare of the farmers of Western Canada depends very much on the willingness of the nations of the world to buy each other's goods. Canada, of course, must do her full share of this buying from others if she is to increase her sales of wheat.

The following factors have tended to raise prices: Extraordinary bidding for Australian and Canadian wheat that is in store in Europe; countries apparently stocking up for possible war drought threatening Chinese wheat crop; Japan and Australia sign trade agreement; mild, rainy weather in France causes weed growth and vermin.

The following factors have tended to lower prices: Harvesting completed in Australia; clear weather facilitates movement of Argentine small grains; corn conditions favorable; Indian wheat and flax seed crop conditions favorable; large plantings of winter vegetables in Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico; larger exports of fresh pears from the U.S.

A new curate in an English parish asked a little boy who was standing at the door of a house, "Is your mother at home?"
"Yes, sir," the boy answered politely. However, the curate got no response to his repeated knockings.
"I thought you said your mother was at home," he said to the boy.
"Yes, she is, sir, but I don't live here."

Morningside

MORNINGSIDE.—Alex Bowle of Gadsby visited at his home here last week.

Miss Viola Beranek, who has spent the last month with her parents, returned to Dayland last Wednesday.

The Trail Rangers, with their leader, Rev. J. A. Perrie, went to Pleasant Hills last Tuesday evening and held their regular meeting. They enjoyed the outing very much.

The W.M.S. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sutherland last Thursday afternoon. President Mrs. Chesney presided. Mrs. Murdoch who was to have had charge of devotional exercises, was unable to be present, so the president read the 23rd Psalm and all joined in the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Chesney, Mrs. Bruns, Mrs. F. Jones and Mrs. Sutherland read from the Missionary Monthly. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chesney.

C.G.I.T. Meets

The C.G.I.T. group met at the home of Miss Phyllis Preston last Friday evening. Meeting opened with a Scripture lesson taken from the Missionary Monthly. Home-made candy and refreshments were then served.

Mr. A. Bruns was very pleasantly surprised last Sunday evening when a few of his friends met at his home to do him honor, the occasion being his birthday. A quiet but very pleasant evening was much enjoyed by all present. Among those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Beranek, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Jones. Delightful refreshments were served and all joined in wishing Mr. Bruns many happy returns of the day.

Notice

Customers of the late GUST HALBERG having shoes in the shop for repairs may obtain them on

Saturday, Feb. 6

Between 2 and 4 p.m.

J. M. THOM,
Public Administrator.

COAL COAL

Economical Yet Efficient

is the Quality of Coal you can buy from us. This cold weather requires the kind of Coal with the greatest number of heat units. You will get satisfaction by placing your order with us.

PHONE 49 FOR QUICK SERVICE

Atlas Lumber Co., Limited

PHONE 49

LACOMBE

Fairview

FAIRVIEW.—From reports coming in we learn that the east and west roads were drifted badly in places during the snow storm Friday and Saturday of last week.

The official Board of the Morningside circuit will meet at Iowalla on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for discussion of matters of general interest.

There is a certain little lady in our midst who is wearing a diamond ring. Can you guess who she is?

Lovely Quilt Finished
One day last week the Ladies' Aid finished a quilt, which is a real work of art. Nearly everyone's name in the country is shown in red floss on it—and if your name is not there it is because you failed to send in your request with ten cents. This quilt is to be sold and I am passing the word along to you young chaps that the fellow who becomes the owner has only to put it across his arm when he goes to visit the lady of his choice and her name will never be the same again. Better think twice before passing it up. The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be at the home of Mrs. H.

O. Sims, on the first Thursday in February, and the members are invited for dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Flewelling and Miss Alice Monte, who is their guest, were Red Deer visitors one day last week.

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CALGARY CALGARY

We Will Pay

the following prices f.o.b. Calgary, subject to change without notice:

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Grade "A" Large...18c per doz.
Grade "A" Medium...16c per doz.
Grade "A" Pullets...12c per doz.

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Monopoly and Easy Money

The two new popular Games.
MONOPOLY \$3.00
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Jergens' Lotion .15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00
Cream of Olives 50c
Frostilla 25c, 50c, \$1.00
Italian Balm .35c, 50c, \$1.00
French Balm 25c and 50c

SPECIAL!

CHOCOLATE COATED PEPPERMINT PATIES.
1-lb. Box, only 35c

For Colds and Grippe

Thermogene 60c
Thermofuge, for Pouches 50c and 90c
Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture, 40c and 75c
MASON'S 49 Cough Mixture, 40c and 75c
Vicks' Vapo-Rub 45c
Vicks' Vatronol 45c
A-S-A Cough Drops—Recommended by throat specialists 10c
Vicks' Cough Drops 15c

SPECIAL!

HOT WATER BOTTLE—Regular size, guaranteed for two years, for only \$1.00

The McDermid Drug Co. Ltd.

F. O. VICKERSON, Mgr. LACOMBE, ALBERTA

PHONE 26

SEE US

On General Grain Business

SEE US

For Feeds of All Kinds

A complete stock of Feeds has been received, including Tankage, Meat Scrap, Bone Meal, Grits, Oyster Shell, Salt, Oil Cake Meal, Etc., in addition to the usual supply of Grain.

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Lacombe

STOCK TAKING SALE

GROCERY DEPT.

WE SELL FOR LESS

XL Wheat Berries 16-oz. pckl.	25c	Cowan's Cocoa 1-lb. tin 27c
Dill Pickles	65c	Soap Chips—Bulk 2 lbs. 23c
HEINZ Asst'd SOUPS 1 Large Cook Book Given 2 large tins 33c		Dried Peas — 2 lbs. 39c
Cooking Chocolate. Rowntree's. Bar.	19c	Pancake Flour — Rosebud Pkg. 27c
Red River Cereal — Toy in each pkg.	24c	Cherries—Royal Anne. 2 tins 39c
Burns' Bakeaway — 1-lb. pkg.	15c	<div>CORN FLAKES Sugar Grip 2 for 15c</div>
Royal Crown Cleanser Per tin 7c		Mixed Pickles — 64-oz. jar 85c
<div>NABOB COFFEE 5-lb. tin \$1.75</div>		Grapefruit—Nice size. 5 for 25c
Oranges—Nice and juicy. Doz.	19c	Sardines — Brunswick. 4 for. 19c
Vanilla—Artificial. 8 oz.	19c	Pretzels—Fresh stock. 1/2-lb. pkt. 19c
Herrings in Tomato Sauce—2 tins	25c	<div>MacLean's ORANGE PEKOE TEA Per lb. 45c</div>

Highest Prices Paid for Produce

WATCH FOR THE BIG

Rummage Sale, Starts Saturday
FEBRUARY 6, 1937

Dry Goods Specials

WOMEN'S GLOVES Chamo Suede, fleece lined. Regular 85c. SALE PRICE, PAIR. 55c		CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS Heavy Cotton, fleece back. Sizes 20 to 34. SALE PRICE, SUIT 85c		BATH TOWELS Light and Dark stripes. SALE PRICE, EACH. 19c		LINEN GLASS CLOTHS Imported from Ireland. Hemmed ready for use. SALE PRICE, EACH. 29c		WOMEN'S SHOES Ties and Oxfords. Black and Brown Calf. SALE PRICE, PAIR. \$1.95		WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS Heavy Cotton, Creme color. Strap shoulders and short sleeves. SALE PRICE, SUIT. 98c		HAND BAGS Clearing Lot . . . Black, Navy and Brown. Suede and leather. SALE PRICE, EACH. 98c
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Men's Wear Dept.

Two Only! CAMELTEX OVERCOATS Sizes 37 and 38. Regular \$22.50. QUICK SALE \$15.95		HEAVYWEIGHT PURE WOOL Zipper Front WINDBREAKERS Regular \$42.50. SALE PRICE \$3.95		SUITS! SUITS! READY-MADE AND MADE-TO-MEASURE All New Styles and Cloths. PRICED \$21.50 TO \$39.50		OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! Special Clearing Prices \$10.95, \$12.95, \$16.95 All styles but not all sizes, 36 to 44.
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Hardware Department

SMART MODERNE ENAMELWARE

Ivory and Red, 7 Pieces, at \$1.29 Each		LONDON KETTLE SET OF 3 PUDDING PANS POTATO KETTLE SET OF 3 SAUCE PANS DISH PAN DOUBLE BOILER COVERED SAUCE PAN		PUDDING PANS 25c and 29c		Sauce Pans 29c and 39c		Kettles 79c		Dish Pans 59c
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MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

Super Fleece-Lined COMBINATIONS FOR MEN Sizes 34 to 44. EXTRA SPECIAL SUIT \$1.19		ODD WORSTED DRESS TROUSERS In stripes, checks and fancy weaves. The best of finest styles. Sizes 29 to 44. Finished with cuff. ALL ONE PRICE. PAIR. \$5.25
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